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President May Pick Six Aides From Men on Capital Doorstep

At Least Nine at Washington Qualified to Become His Assistant at $10,000 Yearly; Favored Are 'Career Men' Now in Federal Service

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt, when and if Congress gives him six administrative assistants, may find some who would fill the bill almost on the White House doorstep.

Informed persons said today he probably would seek appointees among the "career men" already holding government jobs.

The House already has approved a bill authorizing the $10,000-a-year assistants. It is pending in the Senate.

Officials who declined to be quoted by name listed nine men who they said might meet a presidential committee's specifications of "high competence, great physical vigor, and a passion for anonymity." Some in the group are "career men:"

Ebert K. Burley, 51, a native of Sunbury, Pa., who became a civil service clerk with the War Department in 1910, served later with the Posal Savings system and now is administrative assistant and budget officer in the Interior Department.

William H. McReynolds, 57, a native of Wilson County, Kans., who entered the Postoffice Department through a Civil Service examination in 1906 and worked steadily upward to his present post—administrative assistant to Secretary Morgenthau.

W. A. Jump, 44, of Baltimore, who became a messenger for the Navy Department 30 years ago and now is finance director and budget officer in the Agriculture Department.

Rudolph Forster of Washington, who became a White House stenographer in the first year of President McKinley's first administration. He now is executive clerk in charge of White House offices and is the oldest man in point of White House service.

Herbert Emmerich, 40, who came to the Farm Credit Administration as executive officer in 1933 after 10 years as vice president of the New York City Housing Corporation. He was appointed deputy governor of the FCA in March, but expects to quit September 1 to accept a private position in Chicago.

Ernest G. Draper, 52, assistant Secretary of Commerce since August, 1935. He was a naval officer in the World War and later became vice president of a packing company.

Daniel W. Bell, 46, acting budget director and special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau. He was born at Kinderhook, Ill., and in 1911 won a $700-a-year treasury clerkship through Civil Service examination.

Leon Henderson, 41, of New York, who came with the NRA in 1934 as an assistant in charge of consumer problems. He now is a consulting economist to the Works Progress Administration.

Norman W. Baxter, 46, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and former newspaperman. From 1933 to this year, he was an assistant to various directors of the Reconstruction Corporation. He recently took a position with the Distilled Spirits Institute.

Sea Girt

Continued from Page One

troops. He returned to the Little White House where he and State Senator Powell greeted their Republican friends who formed a long line.

"If there's any sentiment for Clee in this crowd the ribbons don't show it," remarked a Camden Republican, and he was apparently correct in his assertion. The Powell banners, ribbons and whatnot were much in evidence, and a Clee banner would have probably been resented as much as one bearing the name of A. Harry Moore.

Former U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour rubbed elbows with the large gathering.

Democrats There, Too

Surrogate Frank A. Connolly, who is seeking reelection, was an early arrival, and he conversed with friends in front of the summer home. Assemblyman Fred W. De Voe joined the crowd at a late hour and likewise made himself at home with his Republican friends. Former Coroner William H. Jaqui helped "swell" the Democratic group.

Henry W. Jeffers Sr., and Mrs. Thera Holzwarth, Republican state committeeman and state committeewoman, respectively, were kept busy during the afternoon as they discussed the political situation. Both will seek reelection and judging by the reception they received they will be successful.

The committee in charge of the Middlesex County delegation was active. Huyler E. Romond of Perth Amboy was chairman. The local committee was headed by Russell Fleming.

A unique souvenir was made possible by David Mayerowitz and Demitrius Georgarakis of the Third Ward when they had every Middlesex County Republican affix his or her signature to a large white cardboard sheet.

"Welcome Middlesex. It is good to see the folks from back home," wrote Governor Hoffman on the large placard. Underneath his signature was that of Mrs. Hoffman.

State Senator Powell wrote, "Very happy to meet a splendid delegation of Middlesex Republicans."

Before the afternoon had ended, the Third Ward men had contacted every Middlesex County Republican present, and they estimated the number of signatures to be in excess of 2,000. The sheet was large enough to prevent blurred signatures.

James A. Dempsey and James A. Bates, municipal chairman and president of the New Brunswick Republican Club, respectively, were thrilled over the fine showing made by the local friends of Governor Hoffman.

"We must have had 300 in our crowd," Bates said. "There were 100 in the buses alone."

Prosecutor Charles M. Morris and Assistant Prosecutor James S. Wight headed the representatives from that office, with John Lanning, South Amboy live-wire, also among those present.

It was a certainty that no mention would be made of the county ticket when District Court Judge George R. Morris said he knew of nothing new.

South River Prominent

C. Raymond Lyons, Metuchen Republican, said former Mayor James Armstrong of South River was announcing his candidacy for county chairman five minutes after he landed at Sea Girt.

South River also contributed former Freeholder George S. Applegate and Charles Hermann to the large crowd, not to forget Edward Miller and others.

Prominent among those missing was Frederick C. Schneider who was unable to make the trip. Clarkson Stelle, his partner, managed to get away.

"I spent the entire afternoon looking for Fred Freese, tenement house commissioner from Camden," declared Clarkson. "He said he'd meet me here, but I can't find him."

If someone shouted, "Hey, surrogate!" a near riot might have occurred among the G. O. P. staunch supporters. It seemed as though everyone would gladly consent having his name on the ticket for that office.

The Gloucester County delegation wore white tropical hats with green visors and had the name of the county across the front. White overseas hats were worn by members of the Powell Veterans Association.

Joseph De Hart and Mrs. Nan Hannah were responsible to a great extent for the 40 Milltown Republicans who made the trip by private car. H. R. B. Meyers, active and well-known, was among the prominent Milltown resident at the festivities.

Henry Troger, Raritan Township powerhouse, and W. R. Woodward, joined the happy throng, and were seen conversing with the leaders from other sections of the county during the afternoon.

Perth Amboy had an unusually large delegation with Fred Hanson, Jacob Klein, Henry Golenbock and William Garretson leading the march.

A walk about the grounds with a few stops to talk with friends was indulged in by Charles M. Morris, superintendent of the water department, and Matthew Hogarty.

Police Chief C. J. McCarthy and Councilman Al Robbins were at the helm of the South Plainfield delegation.

John Breese, former head of the city homestead, vied with the wearers of white coats for Beau Brummell honors.

"Doesn't he look swell," commented James Wright of the county building staff.

Ab Hermann at Scene

Ab Hermann of Milltown, executive secretary to the governor, and Young Republicans' idol, busied himself meeting acquaintances around the lawn.

Morgan R. Seiffert, Stephen V. R. Strong and Morris Roth made the rounds together. Ditto Recorder Alex Eber, Louis Levine and Phil Hagin.

"What no rain?" remarked Horace Rankin of Sewaren as he surveyed the clear skies. "Remember the year it rained so hard we stood on tables and still got our feet wet."

"After a while I think I'll run down to the houseat Seaside Park and take a swim," remarked District Court Judge Matthew F. Melko, former recorder of Raritan Township.

Among the prominent Republican women present were Mrs. R. O. Isele, Mrs. Sophie Wolfe, Mrs. Jean Kempson, Mrs. Ruth Durham, Mrs. Jabez Helme, Mrs. Henry Seiffert, and Mrs. Georgianna Andrews.

P. Dalton Spinelli was another member of the Nifty White Suit Wearers' Association. Lieutenant Harry W. Baldwin, police weapons instructor, stood in the shade.

Others seen were Thomas L. Hanson, Joseph J. Seaman, Alfred H. Puerschner, Albert Barclay, Charles Stillwell, North Brunswick's G. O. P. leader, Deputy Sheriff George Howley, Paul H. Wolff, Chester R. Holman, former Surrogate Charles Forman, Charles Forman of the N. J. C. custodian staff, J. V. B. Wicoff, and Russell E. Watson.

Pope on Autograph Sheet

Judge Fred A. Pope of Somerville was among the few outsiders permitted to sign the autograph sheet reserved for Middlesex County voters. C. W. Warren, fish and game commissioner, was another.

Councilman Russell Howell, Samuel Shultise and Charles Malmross were the Highland Park leaders who beamed on the large crowd.

Dr. Nathaniel Frankel, who has a summer home at Sea Girt, dropped over at a late hour to meet friends.

Company E Boys to Break Camp

Captain Tizzano of Company E said rain swept everything away at Camp Dix on Monday and the boys had to return to Sea Girt to dry out. They returned to Camp Dix for all-night maneuvers, and Tizzano said it was great.

The Company E boys break camp tomorrow and will doff their khaki uniforms worn for the past two weeks in the summer drills.

"We made a wonderful showing," said First Lieutenant Nicholas Schmidt. "Our boys won the battalion baseball championship."

Colonel J. Fred Margerum, the governor's aide, and state police agreed in describing the "Governor's Day" attendance at the National Guard camp as the largest since Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Sea Girt while campaigning for the presidency. Margerum estimated 15,000 persons saw the review of the 114th infantry.

Hendrickson to Accept

State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson of Gloucester, who said he expected to accept an offer to be Clee's campaign manager, estimated "all 800" of his delegation were for Clee. They, too, came to honor the governor.

Shortly after State Treasurer William H. Albright, a Gloucester Republican leader, had announced Hendrickson as Clee's campaign manager-designate, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee posed for pictures with Powell. Also a Gloucester resident, Magee said the action had no significance and he had no plans to conduct a fight for Powell in his county.

"I am not in politics, and the Motor Vehicle Department is not a political agency," he declared.

State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Sterner of Monmouth likewise declined to commit himself, on the ground the Highway Department was not a political organization. Senate President Frank Durand, his co-leader in the county, is backing Powell.

Commenting on the failure of numerous leaders to commit themselves on the nomination, Hoffman pointed out that he entered the primary fight three years ago after most leaders were committed and he won by 150,000 votes.

It's "nice" to have the leaders with you, he said, but he had found "people do not blindly follow" them.

The solar energy received by an area of 250 acres of tropical desert in the middle of a summer day, amounts to about a million horsepower, which is more than enough to supply all the heat and power used by a big city.

Man With Shrinking Bones Saved by Gland Operation

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 (AP)—Hans Nelson, who shrank ten inches in height in five years, today credited a gland operation with saving his life and putting him "on top of the world."

He's gaining strength, he said, eating "anything," taking automobile trips and enjoying life. He's pleased also to know his case has aided others so afflicted.

Two years ago surgeons removed half of his parathyroid glands in an effort to stop the de-calcification of his bones that reduced his stature. He had been shrinking for 15 years until he was a stooped man of five feet.

Nelson still is five feet tall, but said he was growing stronger "every day" and looking forward to the time when he will be even more active.

"As far as my life was concerned," Nelson said of his operation, "I figured I was gone. I made a try though, and I'm glad of it. This has been the most wonderful summer since I have been sick."

He said he has driven 200 and 300 mile automobile trips this summer, his back still is too weak to support his body in strenuous work, but he said driving is "perfect" because he gets good support.

Off his earlier calcium diet, Nelson now eats regular meals. Dr. Richard Johnson of University of Minnesota Hospital, who handled the case, insists on a quart of milk a day and lots of vitamins A and D to promote bone growth.

Dr. Johnson said he was convinced Nelson's case was an example of osteo-malacia, or softening of the bone. The parathyroid glands control mineralization of the bones. Overactive, they can drain the calcium and other minerals from the bones into the bloodstream, sometimes depositing them in other organs where they "petrify" them.

Nelson said doctors had written him from as far away as South Africa to learn of the treatment. One woman in Africa was helped as he was, Nelson said, by a diagnosis her doctor made by mail.

Peppys' diary, invaluable as a record of the court and times of Charles II, was written from 1660-68.

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